

# Corsica High School HIGHLIGHTS

CORSICA, SOUTH DAKOTA

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## CHS SAFETY COUNCIL WINS TWO AWARDS



Shown from left to right are Jolene Plooster and Sandy Bamberg; Jolene holds the award for best coverage in the school newspaper and Sandy's plaque represents the award for best work done on the ball game project.

## Special Issue Emphasizes Traffic Safety

This special issue of the Corsica High School Highlights has been prepared by the journalism class to emphasize the importance of traffic safety and to recognize the work done by the CHS Safety Council.

The Safety Council, formed just three years ago, won state recognition as they received two awards for their participation in promoting traffic safety in the school newspaper and at ball games.

Pictured below are members of the CHS Safety Council who attended the Governor's Teenage Safety Convention on November 14 and 15. **Standing, left to right, back row:** Randy Menning, Greg Rexwinkel, Doug Bordewyk, Brent Beukelman, Ralph Starckenburg, Roy Beukelman, Ivan Graumann, Ken Droppers. **Front row:** Jolene Plooster, Sandy Bamberg, Margie Van Zee, Cindy Arlt, Sherry Reimnitz, Doug Kredit.





# CLASS OF '70' VIEWS

By Elva Hoekman

The great typist who has gotten the journalism class and the paper staff through many pinches is on the lists for interviews this week. She is Beverly Jane Neugebauer.

This brunette, hazel eyed, 4'11" senior was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Neugebauer on June 18, 1952, at the Methodist Hospital in Mitchell.

Bev enjoys sleeping, playing the organ, and going to Dimock in her spare time. While doing this she lives life to its fullest and ignores people who insist on bugging her.

Bev enjoys Daddy's Gone a Hunting, Susan Pleshette, Omar Sharif, and "Leaving on a Jet Plane," as her favorite show, actress, actor, and song.

Shrimp and coke are Bev's favorite food and drink. She says Office Practice is her favorite subject and she names Mr. Kruse as her favorite teacher.

People who are always talking but never really say anything and people who think they want something just because someone else has it are her pet peeves.

As for her future plans, she plans to go to the Votch School in Mitchell.

## PEP CLUB

## PINS ARRIVE

The Pep Club pins have finally arrived and are ready to be bought. Anyone who would like to have one or two are to contact Doug Bordewyk or any officer of the Pep Club. The pins are 35¢ for the small ones and 65¢ for the large or \$1.00 for both of them.

So get out there, buy those pins and show our team that we DO CARE!!!

By Gary VanRoekel

Mr. and Mrs. George Reimnitz became the proud parents of Douglas Reimnitz, who was born on October 23, 1952. This green-eyed, brown-haired teenager has now reached the height of 5'10"

When asked what he thought of CHS, he commented, "OK, but it is a little crowded in the halls." He considers the teachers all alike, but chooses physics as his favorite subject. He plans to attend SDSU after graduating.

If he's not sleeping, he can be found watching TV hoping to see his favorite actors, Steve Macqueen or Raquel Welch. His favorite movie was Planet of the Apes. While watching TV, he might be seen eating pizza and drinking Coke. He considers "Looky, Looky" as his favorite song.

His philosophy of life is "Be independent, do your own thing, but take it easy." People who expect more than they deserve irritate him and this is his pet peeve.

## TEEN CENTER SHOWS FILM

The teen-center has begun showing films. These films are ordered by a committee appointed by the teen-center officers.

The first film, The Ugly American, was shown the evening of November 28.

The next film will supposedly be during Christmas vacation. We hope to get the film, Wait Until Dark, a shock filling drama.

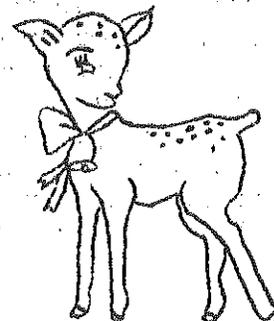
There is no admission charge, but donations are appreciated. Your attendance is desired.

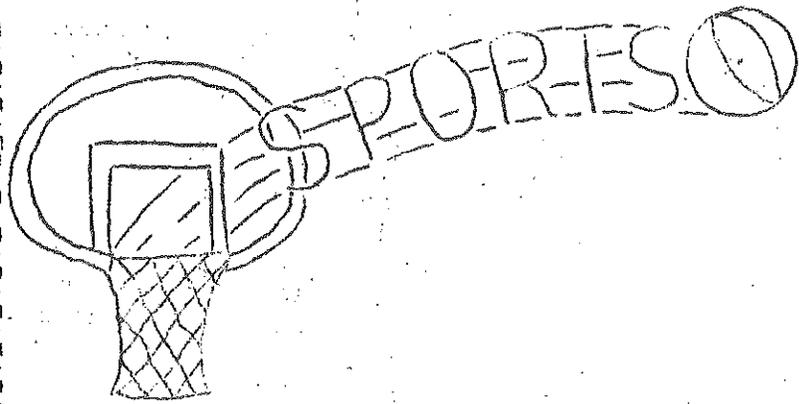
By Cheryle Ligtenberg

A world full of fun and excitement greeted Connie Spaans on her birthday May 25, 1952. Since that time Connie has adopted as her philosophy: "Set your goals high and don't give up. Help others who aren't so fortunate as yourself. Do what you think is right unless proved wrong and don't sweat the small stuff." Connie tries to carry this out in every part of her life--most of the time succeeding. "Just running around with the gang and having fun" seems to relax Connie the most, but during quieter moments she babysits or sews.

School life is lived to the fullest by this talkative senior. Some of the extra-curricular activities Connie participates in are band, chorus, drama, declam, pep club, and paper staff. In her daily curriculum Connie says she loves all her subjects and teachers, too. "They're just too great," says Connie. When asked what she likes most about CHS, she stated, "I like the way it's built itself up these past 11 years I've been here. It's just too great!"

Connie is very uncertain about her future but says she will probably go to SDSU





## COMETS "SCALP" INDIANS

The Corsica Comets in their first game of the season outscored the White Lake Indians 66-56, here last Friday night.

The Comets took an early lead in the first quarter which held until the final bell rang in the fourth quarter. The man with a hot hands proved to be Joe Maunders as he whipped together 17 points. Trailing slightly in points were Brent DeBoer, Alan Zwart, and Prent Beukelman with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively.

## WRESTLERS ATTEND CLINIC

Four determined CHS wrestlers, Dave DeVries, Greg Rexwinkle, Steve Vandenhoeck, and Dirk VanVuurven, left at 7:15 a.m. on November 29 for Dakota State University in Madison. Here they attended a wrestling clinic, featuring Olympics and finished 4th in the 191 lb. class.

After being shown holds for several hours, a wrestling match was held with three colleges participating.

## SUPPORT AND EFFORT NEEDED

By Vicki Dykstra

Well, we're starting another basketball season and from the enthusiasm the kids showed at the game in Stickney, we ought to have an unbeatable ball club. We will have some pretty tough competition this year as many of the neighboring teams will have some very fine ball clubs, but, kids, just take a look at the masculine guy's we have on our team! I'd say we've got the finest looking team around. Wouldn't you? They're not only a good looking team, they also have the makings of a really good potential ball club.

If the players really train and put forth the effort required for a successful ball club, which I'm sure they will, we'll have the greatest team around. Right? But the players can't do all the work, they need the help of the pep club, too. To be a success we, as a pep club, must stand behind our team all the way. We must have confidence in our team and support them by attending as many games as possible.

Well, team, I'm sure I can speak for the whole student body by saying, "GOOD LUCK to a great team and we'll be behind you all the way!"

## Comets Trap Kiotes

The Corsica Comets, hosting the Kimball Kiotes, took a 58-30 win for the second game in the season last Tuesday night.

The first quarter proved to be a tough quarter as both teams fought for the lead; however, the second quarter saw the Comets slowly pull away from the Kiotes. The Comets, thanks to a 36.7 percent field goal average and well balanced scoring, finished the game on top.

In the scoring division, Joe Maunders, Brent Deboer, Alan Zwart, and Mark Van Zee had 11, 10, 8, and 8 points respectively. Rebounding was led by Joe Maunders with 14 closely followed by Mark VanZee with 12 and Alan Zwart with 11. The Comets shot 6 out of 15 at the free throw line for a 40 percent average.

The Kimball Kiotes, led by Tom Toupal with 17 points, shot 18.9 percent from the field. Their average on the free throw line was 45.5 percent. Leading the Kiotes in rebounds were Joe Bjorkman and Curt Sharping with 7 8 rebounds respectively.

The Comets made a clean sweep of the night by winning the B-game 32-12.

## FILM SHOWN

Highways of Agony, a film on highway safety, was shown to the junior and senior high students Monday, December 8.

This film was seen by the Safety Council at the convention and was shown to the student body by Mr. Giedd.

# WHY I AM GLAD TO BE AN AMERICAN...

By Joe Maunders

The first and main reason that I am glad I am an American is freedom. To me this is the reason many people will give you why they are glad to be an American also. This right or rights that we have is just what many countries do not have. We have the freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of religion. I wouldn't want to live in any other country than the United States. This country is not ruled by a king or ruled under communism, it's ruled by the people for the people. This is what makes our country as great as it is today.

If it hadn't been for some great Americans like George Washington, Ben Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry, and many others like them we wouldn't have a great country. They fought for freedom because they believed in it. People today say that our country is now starting to fall under communism. They have some good points about this, but I personally disagree with them. For one reason if our country was falling under communism, why would we be fighting against it in Viet Nam? Yes, this war has its bad points, but if we weren't fighting over there it would more than likely start over here, which it probably will in a few years.

Yes, without our freedom, we would be just like Russia. Take for instance our freedom of speech. We can go around talking and voicing our opinions while in other countries when they do this they more than likely will be tried for treason and thrown in jail. And our freedom of religion--how many countries can have more than one religion? Not very many.

In other countries the people don't believe in God. This country's belief in God is another reason it is so great. Without this belief that God is alive there is no hope at all.

Another good and very important reason that I am glad I am an American is our education we receive. In other countries about all they learn is warfare. Here we are taught many different trades. After we graduate from high school, then we are taught warfare that will help us protect our country and not taught to start wars. With this education we receive we can go out and get a good job while the kids in other countries have to work on their (Con't next column)

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farms and give practically all their money. They get about enough to keep them supplied for a week's supply of food.

I am also glad to be an American and participate in our country's games of sport. Here we have every kind of sport and almost anybody can play them in high school, but is a little tougher in college.

I talked about God in a couple of paragraphs above. I want to mention a few other things about God. He gives us all the guidance that we have. He gives His guidance to the one and most important man of the United States, the president. Without His guidance, the man who leads us is utterly helpless.

So let's give our thanks to our country's greatest leader--God.

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF...

- ...The paper staff got the stories in on time?
- ...The Thanksgiving holidays hadn't promoted all the "Singing Seniors" last week Monday morning?
- ...Boys didn't take girls for granted?
- ...Gary had some more new jokes?
- ...Sandy would get an "unannonymous" phone call?
- ...Someone could think up an original "string" joke?
- ...Teachers made Linda N. write her 500 lines?
- ...Everyone showed up for play practice?
- ...Miss Harrington replenished her maxi-skirt wardrobe?
- ...Geri couldn't talk to Dale in journalism?
- ...Mr. Kulhavy wouldn't sound like a chicken in Physics?

## CANDLES BEING SOLD

Mr. Wiens is at it again! This time it is pine and bayberry scented candles for Christmas with the prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$1.50. Of course, he will accept donations.

They make great Christmas gifts and will help in purchasing uniforms for the band. So call on your neighbors and friends in the near future and ask them if they would like to contribute.

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# Annual Ads Sold

Ralph Starckenburg, Alan Zwart, Connie Spaans, and Geri Van Dyke, accompanied by their annual advisor, Mrs. Hughes, went to the surrounding towns to try their luck at selling annual ads.

They left Wednesday, December 3 at about 9:15. The first town they bomb-shelled was Parkston. Then Armour and Platte fell to their determined salesmanship. Last but not least, they tried New Holland and Harrison. There they found that sometimes little towns are better to deal with. They sold an ad to every business in these two towns and one business bought a \$25 ad.

Mrs. Hughes reports that they sold \$243 worth of ads and they still must see the Stickney and Corsica businessmen.

# SENIOR GIRLS TAKE TEST

By Jolene Flooster

Just how much do senior girls know about homemaking? After the Betty Crocker Homemaker Test on Tuesday, afternoon, many of us felt that we'd be absolutely terrible homemakers.

The test contained a question-answer part and a discussion or essay question. "The test wasn't hard except for those circle graphs," "Did you understand those proverbs?" and "The test was easy, but I didn't like the essay question," were some of the comments which immediately followed the test.

On the basis of this test, one girl in the senior class will be chosen Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow and will be eligible for the state competition. The school winner will also receive a certificate and a charm.

# ARTIST ENHANCES STUDENT BODY

By Bev Neugebauer

"Oh's" and "Ah's" were heard exclaiming from the CHS auditorium Dec. 2 as Mr. Victor Onstad, a talented artist, illustrated his amazing talent.

Using different chalks, he sketched beautiful scenes of mountains, a homestead, a river scene, and his favorite, a sketch of a cow. Then the artist expressed his feeling about people as he drew two very comical pictures using Ralph Starckenburg and Linda Noteboom as models. They were quite surprised at the images of themselves from an artist's point of view.

One of the things which amazed the audience was Mr. Onstad's adding a lighting effect to the scenes to make them appear like different shades of day. Just imagine a beautiful blue lake with the moon shining down on it, and snow-capped mountains in the background. Wouldn't it be a wonderful and rewarding experience to have this talent?

# DRILL TEAM STARTED

By Lola Mae Bye

"About face!" "Left, right, left, right!" "About, right!" "About left!"

If you happened to be in the gym Wednesday morning there are some of the things you would have heard Miss Harrington say as she held try-outs for a drill team.

Miss Harrington hopes to have a team of 16 but there were only 9 trying-out.

Practices for the drill team will be on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 8:30 and they hope to perform at some of the basketball games later on in the season.

# VIEWS ON DATING

By Dave Markus

The game of dating is a very essential one in the life of both young men and women. The friendship and fellowship they have while dating, give them the necessary outlook on life, the life they will face when they become adults.

Too many times you hear of someone who just started going with someone else, and now they're going steady. All it takes is three dates with the same person over a period of two weeks, and it's "hands off" for every other person who wanted to go with him or her. Often the boy sees himself hemmed into a world of one girl, one specific date everytime he goes out. But don't get me wrong, girls, the same can happen to you.

When dating, you shouldn't be held back from going with someone else just because you're afraid your guy or girl will get taken away from you. You hold onto your date too hard and he or she will be going on dates with other people behind your back. Wouldn't you rather know whom your date is going with straight out than hear from your best friends after it had gotten run over by the local gossip? If your "special someone" likes you well enough, he or she will come back to you.

Always be yourself on a date; never try to be someone else and distort the nice, original picture your date had of you. In this way you can show your date you can have fun without being different.

THANK YOU  
MR. DROPPERS

We, the safety council, would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Droppers for his support in the safety council projects. Without his help I'm sure we could never have received these awards. If anyone deserves thanks, it is Mr. Droppers.

CHS Safety Council

## SENIORS TAKE AIR FORCE TEST

"That engine surely doesn't have a cylinder, does it?" So went some of the sayings of the senior girls as they took the Air Force test with the boys Tues., December 8.

The test was divided into nine different tests and is used by the Armed Service as a vocational aptitude test.

The test is given nation wide and the tests are corrected and tabulated by computers, with the results sent back to the school principal or guidance counselors.

## WHAT MATURITY IS

Maturity is the ability to control anger and settle differences without violence or destruction.

Maturity is patience, the willingness to pass up immediate pleasure in favor of the long-term gain.

Maturity is perseverance, the ability to sweat out a project or a situation in spite of opposition and discouraging setbacks.

Maturity is unselfishness -- responding to the needs of others, often at the expense of one's own desires or wishes.

# ATTENTION:

CHS students-- We would greatly appreciate some original ideas concerning the design for the 1969-1970 annual cover. We would like it on 8½" x 11" paper, either black and white or colored. The deadline is Wednesday, January 7. The person whose design is picked will be given credit for the cover and will receive a free annual.

Please Help!!!



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